

A Happy New Year!

We are Closing Out the Balance of our Holiday Goods at HALF PRICE.

DRESS GOODS, Shoes and Slippers, Ladies' and Gents' FURNISHING GOODS
AT COST.

FASCINATORS FROM 25cts. UP. CHILDS' CLOAKS FROM \$1.50 UP. BABYS' LONG COATS FROM \$1.50 UP.

Sale Continues until January 10, 1894, prior to our Annual Stocktaking.

CALL AND SEE US.

Dry Goods Store.

EGGERTS & N.

Shoe Store.

THE EVENING DISPATCH.

JOHN L. BARTOW, Editor and Prop.

Published at the Post Office at Provo, Utah, for
transmission through the mails as second
class matter.

The office of THE EVENING DISPATCH is
on 13 1/2 block north of the First National
Bank.

A change of address should be addressed to
THE DISPATCH, Provo, Utah.

TO DISPATCH PATRONS.

Mr. J. P. Post is the regular representative
of this paper. His contracts and receipts will
be signed and recognized by the manage-
ment.

JOHN L. BARTOW,
Proprietor.

TO THE BUSINESS MEN.

THE DISPATCH wishes to inaugurate the
system of monthly settlements. It will pre-
sent its accounts against merchants and busi-
ness men for advertising and job work be-
tween the first and the fifth of each month,
and wishes accounts against it to be pre-
sented in the same way. Where agreements
have been made to pay in goods or produce,
balances may be settled by orders.

Respectfully,
JOHN L. BARTOW.

NOTICE.

No order from this office will be re-
cognized in settlement unless signed by
JNO. L. BARTOW.

PROVO CITY. - JAN. 5, 1894

NEWSPAPER PRIVILEGES.

Under our laws the freedom of the
press has been wisely guaranteed; the
courts have always held that the full-
est and freest discussions might be had
on all questions relating to or affecting
in any manner the public weal. But
on the other hand it was never in-
tended by the makers of our laws or by
the courts, that this wholesome free-
dom of the press should degenerate
into license. The law has with equal
wisdom defined what is freedom and
what is license, what are the rights of
the citizen and what the liberty of the
press consists of. Where crime has been
committed the press becomes the
avenger, as it is often the precursor of
evil doers and it is notoriously true
that the newspapers are the best, truest
and surest detectives. Woe be the
man who outrages law if the papers
open on his trail. Detection, conviction
and punishment become matters
of mere time, and that of the briefest.
It is true also that the news-
papers often guide and control con-
ventions, elections, legislatures, governors
and presidents. In this work the law
permits a wide freedom of action be-
cause, however virulent their attacks
are upon persons the causes can be
traced to a sincere desire to protect the
people from this or that threatened
evil or to confer this or that promised
good.

But the law nor the practice con-
templates the pursuit of individuals simply
from motives of hatred, envy, jealousy
or the like. It is a recognized fact that
a simple newspaper, no matter how
poor or obscure it may be, is more than
a match for any one individual. He
talks to but a limited number
of people, it, to thousands and
every day too. While this is a great
advantage to the paper, yet it is
coupled with great responsibilities.
He is no brave or generous man who,
having control of a newspaper, pur-
sues or persecutes his enemy who has
none. Even when an individual fills
a public office the newspaper must be
careful how it attacks him. It must
be sure of its facts and when these are
all safe and sure, even then it must
not attack his character outside of the
delinquencies charged. In other words
outside of matters connected with the
specific charge it brings. Unfortu-
nately we have thugs, bullies, assas-
sins, liars and thieves in journalism at
times. These men do not hesitate to
impale a gentleman who offends them
and without rhyme or reason blacken
his good name, destroy his character,
drive him to suicide, into bankruptcy
and despair, wound his wife and child,
slandering friends and neighbors simply
to gratify their own often misplaced
hatred. The law does not justify, ex-
cuse or palliate such offenses; nay, it
punishes them, and severely, too.

The conscientious journalist, who
seeks to make his business a success
by all honest means, yet uses his op-
portunities to do good often unself-
ishly. Strange as it may seem to many,
yet we have known journalism to pro-
duce men of the loftiest virtues, ex-
alted patriotism, the purest morals and
of the most unselfish devotion to the
good of their fellow men. While this
is true, on the other hand, we have
known men, who, for their own pri-
vate ends, do not hesitate to drag
down, persecute, and destroy others,
bring their town or city into disrepute
and place an indelible stigma upon the
community in which they live. Two
many newspapers forget that men are

practically innocent in the eyes of the
law, until their guilt is proven.

The Logan Nation will be good

enough to note that THE DISPATCH
would see the proposed editorial as-
sociation organized rather in the busi-
ness interests of the profession than to
gratify the fun-loving propensities of
the craft. Such an organization would
be of inestimable service, and would
result in increasing the profits of the
business enormously. It is a notice-
able fact that the papers of Utah do
more work and get less for it than the
papers of any other state in the union.

If these abuses were done away with,
we could all afford to make better
papers. We are in for improvements,
not junketing. This it is, and nothing
more, Mr. Nation, and down deep in
your boot-heels you must approve.

This result in Salt Lake is fraught
with a lesson to the democracy to
which the party in this territory should
give close heed. The democracy has
saddled upon it by the false teachings
of the republicans the odium of the
hard times prevailing. This is a power-
ful argument with the ignorant and
unreasoning. It must be met in the
future contests in Utah, and met as
men meet the powerful and the deter-
mined. The national administration
must reconstruct on the silver question
or else be prepared to see Utah join
with her western sisters, any party
opposed to Mr. Cleveland. We cannot
avoid this conclusion—it is inevitable
and convincing at this moment.

The Enquirer is as full of paternal
suggestions to the new council as an
egg is of meat. If the council does all
that the Splatterblotch tells it to do,
and refrains from doing all that it
would have it to refrain from, it would
sit in continual session for two years.
We don't expect the council to do more
than half that we suggest for it to do.

The witty Logan Journal must not
suppose that the Enquirer proposed to
play the thief in that wonderfully pious
similitude which it copied from Ben.
Rich's paper the other day, with all of
its nerve and impudence, we don't be-
lieve that it would ever knowingly
come that near to the truth.

THE Logan Journal is fighting
a manful battle for the retention of
the agricultural college. No one
thinks less of it for that, while all re-
spect its local patriotism, but this all
does not make Logan the best point in
the territory at which to locate per-
manently this great state enterprise.

OUR Paul is almost as great a re-
former among our protective beholders
here in Utah as was old Paul among
the blinded heathens of Palestine and
Paria in the old days. He is as much
reviled and persecuted as was his
prototype and will come out fully as
triumphant, we haven't a doubt.

Of course the Tribune, being republi-
can, favored bounties. It would dis-
tress the dear old Trib, amazingly were
the new state to go dead against
bounties and corporate injustice.

CORBETT and Mitchell are now both
fighting mad and it means business.
Mitchell has signed the articles and the
bold Briton will toe the mark
whenever and wherever it is drawn.

Will the Herald undertake to say
that because one has a black throat
driven into his own flesh, therefore he
ought to withhold sympathy from his
neighbor similarly situated?

If old Smitty doesn't lookout, some
smart alec will be putting his sulphu-
rous kingdom into the hands of the re-
ceiver—so much has this practice grown
in public favor of late.

How bitter it is to be likened to the
Enquirer, either in decency or ability.
The Standard is very severe and very
inconsiderate.

We court the severest tests for the
Mormon people and feel fully con-
fident that they will meet them with
honor.

A High Liver

Usually has a bad liver. He is bilious
constipated, has indigestion and dys-
pepsia. If there is no organic trouble
a few doses of Parks' Sure Cure will
tone him up. Parks' Sure Cure is the
only liver and kidney cure we sell on a
positive guarantee. Price \$1.00. Sold
by Smoot Drug Co.

For Rent.

Two dwelling houses, centrally lo-
cated. Rental to suit the times. Ap-
ply to

A. O. SMOOT JR.,
Clerk of the Probate Court, Utah county, U.T.

Jeweled Blossoms.

There's a caper in flower pins just
now. It's a mighty pretty one too. In
place of the long silver pin that has hith-
erto secured the girl's blossom bunches
at waist or upon corsage, we now have
silver and gold pins, even longer than
those of the past, and finished with an
enameled bloom having a jeweled center.

There are roses, violets, pansies,
forget-me-nots, lilies, carnations and
many more. So you see it is possible to
secure any flowers you are likely to
wear with a floral pin that matches.

The jewels which center the enameled
blooms are in most cases of the same tint.
For instance, a plump little red rose half
hides with its petals a small ruby; a clus-
ter of lilies of the valley hold, each of
them, pearls; forget-me-nots have tur-
quoise and diamond centers, and olives
vein the leaves.

Of course in order to have on hand a
flower pin to match any flower she may
wear maidens must needs start a
collection. The souvenir spoon fad was
nothing to it. As one girl puts it, "It's
a matter of dress, you know, and when
it comes to decking her person the wom-
an is frivolous to encourage a fad will do
it every time in preference to furnishing
her table or filling her cabinets."—New
York Mail and Express.

Harper's Bazar,
ILLUSTRATED.

Harper's Bazar is a journal for the home.
It gives the fullest and latest information
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supplies are indispensable to the home
dressmaker and the professional modiste.
No expense is spared to make its artistic
attractions of the highest order. Its bright
stories, amusing comedies, and thoughtful
essays satisfy all tastes, and its last page is
famous as a bulletin of the latest news.
In its weekly issue everything is included which
is of interest to women. The serials for 1894
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PER & BROTHERS.

Address: HARPER & BROTHERS,
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1894.
Harper's Weekly.
ILLUSTRATED.

Harper's Weekly is beyond all question the
leading journal in America. In its splendid il-
lustrations, in its corps of distinguished con-
tributors, and in its vast army of readers, it
stands alone. It draws on the highest order of
talent, the men best fitted by position and
training to treat the leading topics of the day.
In fiction, the most popular story-writers
contribute to its columns. Superb drawings
by the foremost artists illustrate its special
articles, its stories, and every notable event
of public interest. It contains a series of dis-
tinguished men and women who are making
the history of the time, while special attention
is given to the Army and Navy, Amateur
Sports, and Music and the drama, by distin-
guished writers. In Harper's Weekly the
artistic and literary qualities of the paper
combine with the solid character of the
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Alfred Parsons, on Germany by Pauline
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Among the other notable features of the
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Notice of Dissolution of Co-partnership.

Notice is hereby given that the co-
partnership heretofore existing be-
tween S. K. King and E. E. Woods
under the firm name of King & Woods
is hereby dissolved by mutual consent.
All accounts due or to become due to
said firm will be collected by S. K.
King and all obligations of said firm
will be paid by him.

E. E. Woods,
S. K. King.

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training to treat the leading topics of the day.
In fiction, the most popular story-writers
contribute to its columns. Superb drawings
by the foremost artists illustrate its special
articles, its stories, and every notable event
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Among the other notable features of the
year will be novels by George du Maurier and
Charles Dudley Warner, the personal remin-
iscences of W. D. Howells, and eight short
stories of Western frontier life by Owen Wis-
ter. Short stories will also be contributed
by F. V. Coates, Richard Harding Davis,
Miss Laurence Alma Tadema, George A. Hil-
bard, Queeney de la Roche, Thomas Nelson
Page, and others. Articles on topics of cur-<